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New Book.

THE LION OF FLANDERS; OR, THE BATTLE OF THE GOLDEN SPURS. By Hendrik Conscience. Baltimore: published by John Murphy, 1855.

We thank the publisher for sending us this volume through our enterprising friend Shillington. Not long since, we had occasion to express our gratification that Mr. Murphy has commenced to spread before the American reading world, in its own vernacular, the works of Conscience, whose good taste, deep feeling, purity and depth of thought, are now widely appreciated throughout Europe, wherein his works are highly prized by all who desire to cultivate a standard of literature which amuses to a charm, while it improves the reader in various ways; and does not injure after the manner of the flashy French novels of the day; novels that cannot safely be placed in the hands of those whose characters are not only formed, but also formed on models that will surely resist corruption however insiduous the form may be in which its approaches are

The book in question, is deably interesting, from the fact that it is a history (rather than a work of fiction) of events in Flanders during her most remarkable and interesting timesin the thirteenth century-the age of chivalry. and especially of her chivalry

Our fellow citizens know as little of the details of the history of the Low Countries, well nigh, as of Africa. Yet their history embraces a mine of interesting reading matter not second to that of the history of any other country under the sun. Mr. Murphy in publishing this well-performed translation of Conscience's romantically written account of the most romantic times of Flanders, has laid the foundation of the creation of a thirst among us for a more extended knowledge of the history of that quarter of Europe, which will doubtless bear good fruit in due time.

Fatal Peep into Vesuvius. Some Germans of good family, on a recent

occasion, had toiled to the summit of Mount Vesuvius, and, after resting themselves on that sulphurous bed, they descended the steep in cline to the mouth of the crater. There was little smoke on that day, and the scientific gentlemen began to get into danger without being aware of it. The guides, having had quite enough of soft ashes and hard work in the ascent, sat down on the upper rim of the crater, not feeling inclined for more exertion So many people had gone to peop into the chimney of the infernal regions day after day without any accident, that these lazy guides preferred some sour wine, and a slice or so of lemon sprinkled over with salt-a very common comestible among the lower order of Neapolitans, and a little siesta, to looking after the souls and bodies : f those entrusted to them. One of the most adventurous of the Germans. finding he could bear the little sulphur which seemel emitted from the crater, resolved to penetrate futher; but scarcely had he placed his foot upon an apparently solid projection, than the whole crumbled beneath him, and he was precipitated at least one hundred feet. The interior of the crater seems as soft as the exterior, for the first words heard from the unfortunate man were that he was not hurt In vain he tried to extricate himself; whatever he grasped mouldered in his grasp. He could nor regain his feet-of this his companions above were informed. They seemed to have become more stupified than the unfortunate victim; for, instead of despatching the guides to the Observatory or the Hermitage for robes or assistance of some kind, they stood listening to their friend below, who gave them the idea of going elsewhere than where they remained useless and spell-bound. There is everything in Naples but what is required; and at the Observatory, although ropes must always be in requet, and at least, a precautionary utility, yet none could be obtained either there or at the Hermitage; and the guides were obliged to go to Resina for that which ought to be at hand. In the meantime the sulphar began to operate upon the poor tellow in the crater, and he felt himself gradually sinking, not only in strength, but in position. With a wonderful self-command be took leave of his friends, being per fectly certain that he could not survive the natural dilatory delay of the Neapolitans For two long hours did he survive, when his voice got feebler and feebler. Perhaps as he by slow degrees slid deeper into the crater, hope vanished, until the voice was entirely lost. An occasional groan was heard, until after the expiration of the above time, when all was silent. The body was many hours after rescued by a guide, who descended two hundred feet before he found it. Of course, it was perfectly lifeless - the sulphur had suffocated the poor fellow.

MESSAGE OF THE CHEROKEE CHIEF -The message of John Ross, chief of the Cherokee nation, reviews the advantages which have accrued to the Cherokees from their encouragement of schools, and urges them to "allow no retrograde to occur, but constantly to bear in mind the truths contained in that clause of of the Constitution which declares that "religion, morality, and knowledge are necessary MR. WEBER RESPECTFULLY INinform his patrons and the public that he
is now prepared with a BAND OF TALENTED
to good government, the preservation of liberty, and the happiness of mankind:" Schools,
and the means of education, shall forever be to good government, the preservation of liber-

encouraged in this nation." He enumerates the beneficial results of the prohibitory liquor law, and recommends an amendment to reach those "persons who introduce intoxicating drinks under the convenient labels of the patent medicines and preparations of the day "

Enactments in regard to marriage are recommended; and complaint is made of the num ber of irresponsible white persons, who are in the country contrary to law, and "who often provoke difficulties that would not otherwise occur; and after enjoying the hospitality of citizens, and the protection of the laws, fly into the States, spread exaggerated reports and institute vexatious proceedings against them in the courts of the United States.

PURE AIR -In about two and a half minutes, all the blood contained in the human system, amounting to nearly three gallons, traverses the respiratory surface. Every one, then, who breathes an impure atmosphere two and a half minutes, has every particle of his blood acted upon by the vitiating air. Every partigle has become less vital, less capable of repairing strictures, or of carrying on functions; and the longer such air is respired, the more impure does it become, and the blood necessarily becomes more corrupt.

To be a woman of fashion is one of the easiest things in the world A letter describes it thus: Buy everything you don't want; pay for nothing you get; smile on all mankind but your husband; be happy everyarticles left on hand at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, where but at home; hate the country, adore the city; read novels; neglect your children; nurse lap-dogs, and go to church every time you get a new shawl.

> RETURNING LOVE .- " I love you Rath. You have surely been able to discern it. My love is ardent and sincere—oh, say that you'll return it'" "Return it, Paul? No, no, not I.

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Young Ladies' Allowances.

In England, the marriage settlements generally provide the wife with pin-money, varying of course, according to the fortune and positi of the parties. It is customary in England, also, for a father to give his daughter a year

the age of eighteen. Many noblemen's daughters, in the very highest circles, have not more than two hundred pounds sterling a year, (one thousand dollars.)

morning concerts, dinner parties, and a ball every night, of course demands great ingenuity. Girls, however, are only required to display n the day, in preference to silks.

During the other months of the year, there is very little dress required. At country houses, it is bad taste to wear any but the most unpretending costume during the day, and for dinner dresses, those exhibited in London

French women possess, to an extraordinary heads are apt to be. For instance, a silk is marked and offered for sale at one dollar and pressed on her mind is the one dollar; the

terwards on the purse. A young lady in the large cities of the United States, should be able to dress tastefully, elegantly, and according to the season, on two hundred dollars a year. This, of course, implies some industry and taste on her parta great deal of tidiness and great care never to wear within doors the costume destined for without. Neatness of all the accessories to the toilette-such as undersleeves and collars, elegance in the way of dress is cut and made, extreme attention to the smothness of the hair, are all that is required for home. Plain muslin, mousseline de laine, and simple braids or curls, well befit household duties and the fireside home much better than silks, embroideries, and flowing ribbons These, if worn at all, should be reserved for gala days, the promenade, and then with great sobriety as to quantity and color, and invitations to friends

from the social tea-party to the brilliant ball.

ance, because they are not permitted to exercise either taste or discretion in the choice of their dress-mamma dresses them, and papa pays moderate and modest bills without the slightest murmur. All the expense is for mamma, but among some of the higher classes, the mobility of the old Napoleon, and the richer classes, the bankers and brokers, there is a fabulous degree of extravagance. A French woman is, in general, rather inclined to economy than extravagance-neatness and taste go a great way, and have more to de with elegance than we think. Some ladies dress very well upon fifty france a month (ten dollars;) eighty or a hundred is the average allowance for the middle classes .- Graham's

PRIES FIGHT NEAR BUFFALO. -One of these disgusting episodes in civilised life, familiarly known as prise fights, came off in the vicinity of this city yesterday. The "bearts" in human form had subjected themselves to a thorough training, and were declared "in excellest condition' for the encounter. In the morning, a steam tug, with two ears! boats in tow, left the dock freighted with those who gloat on these "bullbaits" of the prize ring, and proceeded to Navy Island, where the fight was to take place. The combatants were Sweetman and Dutch Sam, both of this city. and early in the afternoon the preliminaries were settled, and the cruel sport commenced. We are without full particulars of the fight. but are informed that on the seventeenth round Sweetman won the victory, having received a foul blow from his opponent. The ultimate decision is, however, in doubt, and is referred to Pnil. Clare, of New York. It is said that Sweetman received some hard knocks. while Dutch Sam escaped comparatively unharmed. In common parlance, the affair was orderly :" but we submit that such transactions ought not to be tolerated in any community .- Bufalo Courier, Nov. 14.

MEDICAL VIRTUES OF PARSLEY .- Two physicians of Paris have published a memoir, the object of which is to make known the immense resources which the healing art may draw from the seed of parsley. This common indegenous plant possesses incontestible febrifuge qualities or properties; the decoction of its seed may be substituted for that of einchona, and the active principle which has been drawn from it, and which they designate under the name of apiol, is equivalent to quinine in the treatment of the local intermittent

TAKING CARB OF THE QUEEN .- When Queen Victoria rides in a railroad train the royal saloon in which she rides has on the top of it a semiphore signal, worked from the interior of the carriage. A man travels on the tender. looking backwards, so as to keep the semaphore constantly in view. He has also tied which vigilance can guard against.

Daval, and it appears that they are both well satisfied as to its correctness. Dr Gray says that this, if true, would be the only instance in which any one of the staple cereal grains

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILIE .- A plain and unschooled man, who had received his education principally beneath the open sky, in the field or the forest, and who had wielded the axe more than the pen, while speaking of children remarked with true and beautiful simplicity :

JOHN VAN BUREN'S FLASK -We have been shown, by our friend, Charlie Maurice, the identical ballot-box out of which John Van

A young man, having lost his watch-key, and being weary of looking for it, remarked that he supposed that it had gone to h—1 by this time. "Well," observed his grandfather, who was near by, "be contented,

Home John to comity the contract of the contra

allowance for her dress as soon as she passes the Rubicon of the school room, and is what is called "out," which great event takes place at

This, indeed, is a very magnificent allowance, many girls have but sixty, and some contrive to make a very fair appearance upon thirty. This, for those moving in society, with

taste and elegance; magnificence, whether in silks or jewelry, is not for them. The senson, too in London, lasts but from three to four months; it is the spring and summer which muslin dresses and all cheap fabrics-are worn

degree, the spirit of order; they are also quick and clever arithmeticians, and therefore never liable to self deceptions as to the price of thing, as many young ladies with less mathematical ninety-five cents a yard-"How cheap!" cries the young lady, because the only figure is imninety-five cents is not put down as an item. though afterwards, on reflection, it is found that two dollars, and not one, should have been the figures impressed on the mind, as it is af-

At watering places no variety of dress is deemed necessary, excepting at the German baths, so much frequented until within the last year, when the campaigns of the allied armies, and the fear of a German revolution, kept people home. At these baths-Baden, Carishad, Kissengen-the dressing and promenading began at six in the morning, and are carried on with great vigor at the rate of five toilettes a day In France the young ladies have no allow-

around his arm the end of a cord communicating with the guard in the end break, thus giving the guard free communication with the driver. By this means no accident can occur THE ORIGINAL OF WHEAT .- Two or three years ago, it was announced by Prof. Duval. of Montpelier, France, that he had discovered the original of wheat. This he believes to be Egilops avata-which is a grass growing common on the southern borders of France. Prof. Lindley has also adopted the opinion of

has been identified with a wild original. "The little chips are nearest the heart.

Buren got his "50,000 soft m jority." It holds about a pint. It can be seen at all hours at Nat's.—Chatauque Democrat, Nov. 14.

I've striven hard to gain it; and now I've got grandfather, who was near by, "be contented, it, by your leave, I'd rather far retain it." for you will be quite likely to find it again,"